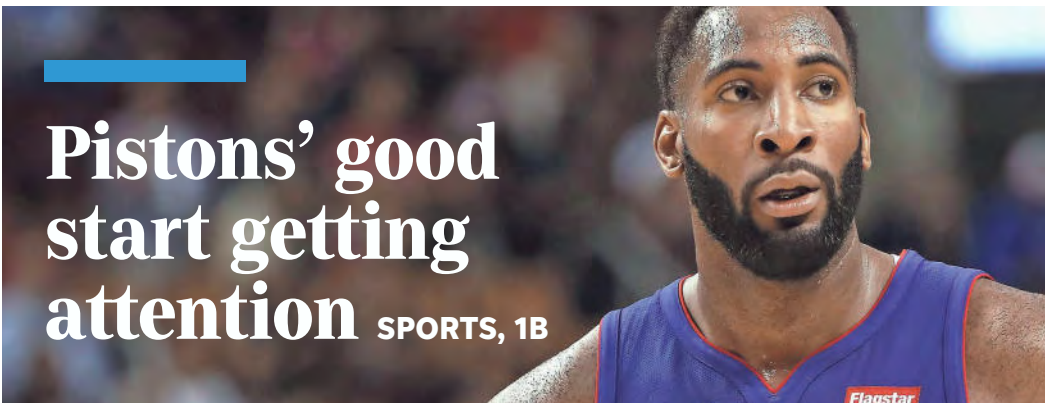




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Displaced by Gordie Howe span construction, pastor seeking renewal in Grosse Pointe location



St. Paul AME choir director Debra Williams of Detroit sends up praise during the church's first service in its new location on Sunday in Grosse Pointe Park. ELAINE CROMIE/SPECIAL TO THE DETROIT FREE PRESS

AME church looks to build new bridge



"It's been a little bittersweet for us. To leave the community after 100 years is a little bitter. Most of my congregation and their parents grew up in Delray, so they have a lot of memories in the Delray area. The sweet thing is this gives us a great potential to grow in the Grosse Pointe area."

The Rev. Jeffery Baker

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For all of her 80 years, Mary Claybourne has attended the St. Paul AME Church in southwest Detroit's Delray neighborhood. The church is in her blood; two decades before she was born, her grandfather, John Stevenson, was among the founders who established the congregation 100 years ago.

The congregation remained steadfast, although everything around it slowly declined. The church on Rademacher sits in an isolated corner of Detroit, cut off from the rest of the city by I-75. It's nearly encircled with heavy industry — Zug Island, home to U.S. Steel Corp. mill operations, the Detroit Wastewater Treatment Plant, a freight yard, the Lafarge cement silo — and the Ambassador Bridge.

And now, the southwest Detroit church, which is part of the African Methodist Episcopal denomination founded more than 200 years ago, is moving to Grosse Pointe Park. Its first official church service is Sunday.

The move, its pastor said, is, in part, because of the continuous decay of the neighborhood, but also because of the planned Gordie Howe International

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\$50M program to give big boost for Detroit schoolkids

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Two big Michigan-based foundations announced Friday they are investing \$50 million to support efforts to improve early childhood outcomes for Detroit children — money that will be used for a number of things, including upgrading existing facilities, building a state-of-the-art early childhood center and providing competitive wages for early childhood educators.

The \$50 million pledge was made by the W.K. Kellogg Foundation and the Kresge Foundation, each of which is investing \$25 million.

That money will support the Hope Starts Here Community Framework, a 10-year plan for ensuring young children and families are placed at the center of

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La June Montgomery Tabron, president and CEO of the W.K. Kellogg Foundation, and Rip Rapson, president and CEO of the Kresge Foundation, at an event announcing a \$50-million investment in early childhood efforts in Detroit. HOPE STARTS HERE

Students stunned by U-M frat ban

Events are suspended after allegations of assault, hazing

David Jesse Detroit Free Press
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On the first true cold Friday of the school year, the University of Michigan's campus was full of the normal chatter of university life — complaints about classes, discussions about projects and talk about weekend plans.

But in the coffee shops around campus, in the gathering spaces on campus, there was an undercurrent of surprise running through the student body — what's happening with the frats?

Late Thursday night, the school's Interfraternity Council, made up of students, announced it was suspending all social events of the 27 fraternities on campus. The ban does not affect sororities.

"I saw it on Twitter and couldn't really believe it," said junior Mark Ryan, 20, of Novi. "I told my roommate and we couldn't figure it out. That's like the core of Greek life — the parties."

Even more surprising: the reasons for the suspension. Allegations of multiple sexual assaults involving fraternity members, serious hazing incidents and a large number of students being transported to the hospital from various parties the weekend of the Michigan-Michigan State football game.

"As an Interfraternity Council community, we believe in holding our members to a high standard at the University of Michigan," Alec Mayhan, IFC executive vice president said in a statement issued late Thursday night. "It

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Marine drill instructor gets 10-year sentence

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CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C. — Gunnery Sgt. Joseph Felix, a 15-year Marine Corps veteran of wars in Iraq and Afghanistan, was sentenced to 10 years' confinement in military prison Friday for mistreating recruits, including Raheel Siddiqui of Taylor, while serving as a drill instructor at Parris Island, S.C.

In sentencing Felix to 10 years — a term which still has to be approved by Maj. Gen. Kevin Iiams of the Marines' Training and Education Command — the eight-member jury panel went well beyond the seven years the prosecution had asked for.

Felix was convicted Thursday night by the same jury, made up of eight Marines of greater seniority, of a dozen charges of violating orders by punching, kicking, choking or otherwise abusing dozens of recruits and mistreat-

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Sgt. Joseph Felix



Raheel Siddiqui